

Mansfield, Olson, Basta, Applegate To Star

The Drama Club will present "Papa Is All," a three-act comedy, November 21 and 22.

Director Miss Delores Vaage, seventh grade instructor at Pasco Junior High and technical director Emmett Hoynes have selected the cast and crew for the production.

Papa, who will be portrayed by Shirley Mansfield, and her two children, Emma and Jake, are "imprisoned" by Papa. Beverly Olson will portray Emma, the daughter, when she falls in love with a "surveyor," Emma re-appears against Papa. But Jake,

who is 18, two years younger than Emma, is weaker and at first can do nothing against Papa. When Papa, played by Joe Basta, decides to shoot Emma's "surveyor," Jake, played by Larry Applegate, acts; he arranges a convenient "accident."

Beverly Ogland is the assistant director. Stage manager is Mike McLaughlin. Jack Nesbitt is in charge of properties. Lois Lane and Cherry Courteau head the make-up committee. The costume committee is chairmanned by Donna Cutler.

Annual To Start Work Late Promote Shirley Mansfield



Shirley Mansfield has been selected as the 1958-59 Neconia editor and Linda Mabry will assist her as co-editor.

The Neconia will be under the advisorship of Mr. Howard Kielbauch this year, who was also one of the advisors during the previous school year.

Shirley took over top position after rendering service under Warren Hyslop, last year's editor, as co-editor. Linda is a comparative newcomer to the staff.

Other than these, no other staff selections have been made. The three mentioned above are now having conferences with various publishers and considering new features to be presented in the annual.

Democrats Write New Constitution

The Chapter of the Young Democrats of CBC met at the home of Bill Dickey on October 23, 1958, at 8:00 p.m. and wrote up their By-Laws and Constitution.

Rudy Rice, State Representative, from Richland, attended the meeting and discussed the facts of the State Convention to be held in Spokane this year. The members attending this meeting were: Varro, president; Jerrie Housley, secretary; Bill Dickey, treasurer; and Ken Dickey, the CBC Representative to the State Board of Directors.

This Constitution and its By-Laws will be voted on the next State meeting to be held on November 4. This meeting will be held at the college campus.

"As soon as some of the primary kinks are ironed out we will call for a staff meeting where we will select various section editors and assign duties. This should be within the very near future. We will have a tight schedule from here on and we will need the best help possible so I hope to see many CBC students at the meeting," commented Shirley.

Book Store Has Display

The display in the book store window was created by Sam Robbins and William Massey. Both are members of Mr. Howard Keilbaugh's D.E. class.

The display features the 1958 trophies for championships in basketball, tennis, and debate.

Blue and white, which are the colors of CBC, are background for this simple but attractive display.

The display windows are spotlighted for adequate illumination.

The publicity chairmen are Mike Gardner and Barbara Hougland. Carol Van Landingham is chairman of the ticket committee.

'Stereophonic' Dance To Be Given By Vets Club Nov. 8

The Veterans Club of CBC is again in full stride as several activities, including a "stereophonic" dance and probable contributions towards underprivileged individuals, are the main items of discussion.

Ardent supporters of these activities include Bill Jarvis, president; Dick Mullens, vice-president; and Tom Meyers, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Killingsworth, Vet's Club advisor, and Mr. Moodhy, co-ordinator,

help share the organization's vital civic spirit.

Various functions of the Vets include the selling of concessions at the homecoming game, beneficial contributions toward mentally retarded groups and underprivileged individuals when monetary conditions prevail, and a dance in the student lounge, November 8.

The dance will introduce "stereophonic sound," which is the newest in listening sensations, and will be donated through the courtesy of Ellis Music Shop.

Politicians Talk Here

Several candidates for state and local office in the recent election have been guests of the CBC political science department and have explained their views on ballot issues.

Mike McCormack, incumbent State Representative from the 16th Legislative District, was the guest speaker Friday.

He stated, "That the issues on the top portion of the ballot are the most important." Representative McCormack discussed all of the proposed amendments to the State Constitution, and the Initiative Petition No. 30: "Inheritance Tax On Insurance Proceeds," which he stated he would support. He also discussed the very controversial Initiative 202: "Restricting Labor Agreements." In discussing Washington State's Tax Structure, he said that it was the worst among the 48 states.

On November 3, Mr. Harry Kramer, Benton County Republican chairman, Mr. Keith Fowler, former president of the Richland Young Republicans, and Mr. Robert Benoliel, former Benton County Republican chairman, spoke to the CBC Political Science classes and to CBC Young Republicans Club. They explained Republican viewpoints and why they were Republicans. They urged CBC students to become informed on political issues and to participate in politics.

Mrs. Eleanor Morbeck, who had been scheduled to speak, was unable to do so, as she was subpoenaed to jury duty in Prosser.

Utah Team Wins Debate; CBC To Attend WSC Meet

Weber College from Ogden, Utah, took top honors in the junior division college debate tourney held here on October 24 and 25.

They took this honor from eight different schools participating in the contest. Weber won first in the following events: Men's impromptu speaking, Men's Debate, Women's Debate, Men's Extemporaneous Speaking. The top two debate teams from Weber consisted of Jim Hardy-Brent Wood, Rosa Lee Scofield-Carolyn Heiner.

Other Teams Place:

There was a tie for first place in the Men's Debate with Pacific University, Whitman College, and Weber College. There was a tie for first place in Men's Impromptu with Weber and College of Puget Sound. Pacific won first place in Women's Impromptu, first and second in Women's Extemporaneous, first in Men's Interp. and second in the sweepstakes. Idaho won first in Men's Original Oratory. Whitman placed second in Men's Original Oratory, Second in Men's Debate, and third in the Sweepstakes. Lynn Bryson won first place in the After Dinner Speaking. Walker Douglas and Sully Bayless won second in the finals.

Debater's Opinion:

Two CBC Debaters had this to say about the contest: Sully Bayless—"A good tournament that could have been better by a good CBC showing." Roger Brown—"Well organized debate. I would like to predict that CBC will do better in the future because we will have more practice."

Debaters Practice

The CBC teams are practicing for the WSC tourney to be held Nov. 14th and 15th. The teams which will attend this meet are: Lynn Bryson—Sully Bayless, Roger Brown—Daryl Johns, Dick Johnson—Bill Dickey.

Profs Journey To Aberdeen For Annual JC Conference

A Word From Askegaard

Mr. Askegaard, CBC Registrar, reminds students to keep in mind the following facts concerning attendance, grades, and other records.

All students should have a transcript and a health card on file every year. If in doubt about the transcript, check in the office.

Before the decision to drop a class is made, there are several things a student should consider. If the drop is made during the first four weeks of a quarter, a "W" will be given upon withdrawal. A "W" will also be given after the first four weeks and up to the last two weeks of the quarter if the work is satisfactory. If it is unsatisfactory or if the drop is made within the last two weeks of the quarter, an F is automatically given.

There are several attendance regulations to be remembered also. One is that three tardinesses are considered equivalent to one absence. A maximum of three unexcused absences will necessitate that the instructor report this student to the director. All students, must have re-admit slips obtained from the guidance center. These must be signed by all instructors.

Seven CBC faculty members went to Aberdeen October 17 and 18 to attend the annual state junior college conference, held this year at Grays Harbor Junior College.

The conference is a yearly affair permitting junior college teachers from all over the state to get together and exchange ideas.

Those who attended were Mr. Walter Oberst, Mr. James Devine, Mr. Ted Reitz, Miss Katherine Schilberg, Mrs. Venetta Stappler, Mrs. Mildred Partch, and Miss Marji Wilbur. Mr. Oberst had charge of the political science section meeting, Mr. Devine chairmanned the foreign language section, and Mrs. Partch directed the librarians' meeting. Mrs. Stappler acted as secretary for the entire conference.

Besides attending section meetings, the delegates heard speakers Senator Warren Magnuson; the junior college consultant from the University of California; the personnel director of Boeing; and superintendent of Public Instruction Lloyd Andrews.

In past years, the entire CBC faculty has attended.

All make up work is the responsibility of the student. Such work must meet the approval of the instructor.

Students should make sure all records in the guidance center are complete. This will make it much easier for all.

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More Interest Shown Activities Need Scheduling

By MARYANN LONG

Due to the variety of clubs and other activities available to the students of CBC, a large percentage have entered their names on the enrollment sheets of several activities. This has created a certain amount of confusion, as most of these clubs, so far, have held their periodic meetings on the same day, from 10:00 to 10:30.

Most of the meetings are relatively short, and occupy only the first part of the half hour, so it is impossible to go to the shortest first and get in on the middle of the longest. If a schedule could be drawn up, perhaps by a committee formed especially for the purpose of rearranging the various club meetings so that they would not coincide quite so often, it would make it much easier for everyone concerned.

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How To Get Attention

(ACP) — Male students a few of them—at Hamline university, St. Paul, Minn., shaved their heads. Rumored reason: a protest against the chemise, according to Hamline's ORACLE. "At least they have not lost their heads as completely as the girls have lost their figures in the sacks" was one comment.

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BY BOB PARNELL

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The reaction to our first effort in this publication was almost overwhelming but we intend to continue in spite of it. The "new look" in fall TV programming produced few surprises as far as new entertainment goes. Some of the old stand-bys have disappeared but these were mostly replaced by some western epic.

Little change was noted in the outstanding job being done by the network news programs. They are sometimes accused of venturing too far into the realm of editorializing but from a viewers standpoint most of the reporting is done from the factual rather than the maybe angle. The presentations become a little deadpan and pompous occasionally but it certainly seems to fill the need for accurate public information.

The 11 gallon western style hat and string tie are in evidence even more this fall with several rip-roaring-can-do-no-wrong westerns parading across the TV screens. It's been said that we now have more adult westerns than we have adults.

Radio blazes even newer trails of success today in spite of itself. Many stations are so busy copying each others program ideas that personnel don't have time to select the "Top 50." It seems difficult to visualize life in a country where both Radio and TV aren't available for the flick of a switch.

ence, that they planned to sell ad space on their pates for "The Brothers Karamazov."

(ACP) — From Georgetown university's FOREIGN SERVICE COURIER one professor's definition: "Education is the casting of imitation pearls before real swine."

Pessimism, Ten Cents A Cup

Last spring in my campaign speech I gave as the plank in my platform the sincere desire to build the great "School Spirit" in the state here at CBC.

However in reviewing my progress thus far it looks though I have been a rather slow starter; however, I don't think that I have had the co-operation from the student body I had anticipated. There are several reasons that I feel I stood in the path of progress to the goal of school spirit. They are a few:

1. There are a few students here who are only too quick to criticize the actions of others. There are far too many who are willing to listen to the criticism of others and accept it as truth without challenge.
2. Also there are a few who yell long and loud about a situation and make a mountain out of a molehill merely to attract attention. Unfortunately these people too gather their strength from pessimism.
3. I don't really think the Student Body as a whole has given itself a fair shake as far as building School Spirit is concerned. Much too much attention has been focused on the problem rather than the possible solutions. Too much coffee is consumed listening to pessimism rather than optimism.

We of the Student Council are 100% interested in building School Spirit and we will back all school activities to the hilt with the utmost enthusiasm. We would like to promote activities of various natures; however, in order to do this we will have to have the wholehearted co-operation and support of the Student Body.

REMEMBER THE STUDENT BODY IS YOU

I sincerely believe that if each of you become an interested participant in building School Spirit then we will have the most simist on the run and the battle won. School Spirit pays remarkable dividends.

—RAY REYNARD, Vice Pres., A.S.B.

Place To Put Coats At CBC

Coat racks have been recently added to the commercial department and to the hallway at the bottom of the stairs in the main classroom building.

Registrar George Askegaard, in answer to inquiries about what students were to do with coats and boots when the weather gets bad, recently stated that the installation of lockers was not included in the planning of the building as it is in the junior and senior high school buildings. Askegaard further pointed out that the only junior college with a locker system is Grays Harbor, in Aberdeen.

Comments On The Now

(ACP) — Columnist Rick Weiner put this in his "Poor Rick's Almanac" in Western Reserve University RESERVE TRIBUNE:

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Snowden's Shakedown

By RON SNOWDEN

CBC played its best football against Everett JC. But their best just wasn't quite enough. As Ray (Bimbo) Carter put it, "Everett was the best team we played all year." CBC also played its best game of the year.

The Hawks' defense was a little shakey at times, but on offense you couldn't ask for a better running and passing combination than you saw at the Homecoming game last Saturday.

As the outstanding player for the Hawks, I think everyone would have to go along with John Gordon, fullback from Oregon. John scored twice and was really "a galloping ghost" all afternoon.

Fred Schaffer, a boy from Spokane who has been playing outstanding ball all year, continued his great playing against Everett. All in all we have to congratulate the Hawks on their very near victory over Everett.

A little cuff note: Mike Gardner, football player on the CBC team last year, is a cheerleader this year. If there's anyone who can create a little spirit in this school, it's MIKE!

Football Personalities

Glenn Humphrey, CBC guard and a valuable player, is also this week's topic from Coach Akins' football team.

Although a product from Twin Falls, Idaho, Glenn attended Naches High School ('55), lettered in varsity football in guard position and played against the Richland "Combers" for the Yakima Valley Championship, (6-0 Richland). During the baseball season he played as catcher, and coaches conversed with High-land for the league championship.

Moving to Moses Lake in the spring of 1956, Glenn played the guard and co-captain positions and received the Menti Casey Award as the most outstanding player in a rivalry game between Ephrata and Moses Lake. During the year,

Glenn participated in wrestling and won twenty-four straight matches against Pullman, Richland, Everett, Wenatchee, and Walla Walla schools.

Although that year proved beneficial to Glenn, 1957 and 1958 proved more so when he went undefeated in league play, won the Eastern Washington Championship Tournament in Moses Lake again, but contacted virus pneumonia a few days before going to the state meet.

With a .499 baseball average, he was also handy with a glove and helped bring the team to a 2nd place in the league.

An Annual Inspirational Award in football for the East-West berth terminated his football season although it didn't harm his talents when he started the 1958 wrestling season. After winning 20 consecutive matches, Glenn lost to Ted Kukendall, but countered with a win over Ted a week later for a 21-1 record.

Due to his physique and aggressiveness, Glenn wrestled in the 178 pound class primarily for experience, although he weighed only 168 pounds. His favorite hold was the keylock but he despised the cradle-hold because Ted Kukendall scored fourteen points against him at

Moe's Poll . . .

Last week the boys gave their views of the game and this week the finer sex was asked how it felt about the CBC-Everett game.

Judi Hamilton: "I thought it was a very good game and the team really tried."

Mary Cole: "I thought it was real good—the best the team has played this year."

Gloria Held: "Terrific!"

Judy Hett: "I thought the team did a real good job; especially at halftime."

Nancy Hett: "It was a real good game."

Janene Vincent: "It was pretty good."

Pat Rotan: "I think CBC gave Everett a run for their money even if we didn't win."

Charlene Middleborough: "I thought it was very exciting."

Bobbie Burke: "I was very proud of the team — they played a real good game."

Jerri Housley: "I thought it was real good—they played good, hard ball."

Carol Carter: "I thought the boys played a real good game."

Leota Moss: I liked the first half real well. I saw a lot of good plays and during the second half either we got better or they got worse."

Janice Lennie: "I thought it was good but we should have won."

Andrea Olson: "It was the best game they have played — I think it surprised everyone."

Myrtle Hogan: "I thought it was alright if they hadn't stumbled all over the place."

Kathy Oetzel: "It was really very good."

Janis Collier: "I thought it was okay."

Rosellen Moore: "I think it was the best game they have ever played."

the previous match.

After winning a Captain Inspirational Award for his wrestling talents, Glenn went to the district and state matches, won both meets with a total of seven pins (falls) and then proceeded to take the championship match with an outstanding twelve pins. Glenn won the Most Outstanding Wrestler Award at the state tournament and led the rest of his team to a second place in the state.

Although wrestling played a predominant part in his life, Glenn's artistic abilities must not go unnoticed. He captured the finalist position from 4400 entries, won two gold keys from an art contest for his drawings, and won several blue ribbons at state fairs for other art accomplishments.

CBC Drops Thriller At Homecoming Game

CBC's Hawks, who have had their share of misfortunes this year, gained a little face recently as they battled a strong Everett team on almost even terms before coming out on the short end of a 30-20 score. Although the Trojans were never behind in the contest, victory did not come easily, and the outcome was in doubt right up to the final gun.

The score at halftime was 14-12, with the margin coming as a result of two futile conversion attempts by the Hawks. Both Hawk touchdowns were scored by John Gordon on short plunges and terminated sustained drives by CBC.

The Trojans threatened to make the game a runaway in the second half as they scored two quick tallies and took what seemed to be a commanding lead at 30-12. The Hawks, however, came back to score on a 45-yard aerial from Gordon to freshman end, Don Peterson. The two point conversion made the score 30-20, and brought the home team within striking distance. The minutes dragged

on, with neither team able to mount an offensive, and thus the Hawks saw their chances of a homecoming victory slip through their fingers.

The Hawks get the chance to play the part of spoilers in their next game, as they tangle with the Olympic Rangers. A CBC win would greatly injure the Rangers' title hopes. The game is to be played at Edgar Brown Memorial Stadium.

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Coach's Comments

As Coach Akins put it this week, "I feel the boys played their best game against Everett. They really played as a team."

"The outstanding player of the game, I would say, was John Gordon. He played a beautiful game."

Also, Akins pointed these other players for their good job! Gene Bates, Dave Milam, and Dave Everett.

He also commended Ken Jacobs, quarterback.

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Gene Lanham bowled a 245 scratch game last Monday in one of CBC's bowling classes.

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Trip To Grays Harbor

Have you ever thought you might like to attend a football game 325 miles from home? Grays Harbor is just that far away and four Columbia Basin College football fans decided to make the trip.

It all started the day CBC played the Grays Harbor "Chokers." The four devoted fans (three girls and one boy) started their long journey and before they had reached the summit of White Pass (some 120 miles from their destination) the question of sanity began to pop into their vivid little minds. Wouldn't this be the kind of trip that only idiots would take? Mmmmm! They wondered. . . and then began making up excuses to get themselves out of the idiot category. After a modest discussion they came to the conclusion that the trip to Grays Harbor was not only a pleasure drive to see a football game, but it was also highly educational. Why just think! Perhaps someday they would teach Washington State History and just look at all the background material they would have. They could tell their lasses about Grand Mound, Chehalis, and if teaching in the Tri-City area they could give a detailed description of what trees are and where they grow.

The miles across the great expanse to Grays Harbor slipped quickly by and as they drove through mountain passes the devoted fans had an excellent opportunity to survey the scene below—especially during the ten minute pause on top of a mountain while waiting for a road crew to oil the surface of a two mile stretch.

Other than stopping occasionally for gas, directions and other necessary evils, the trip was non-stop until finally Grays Harbor was sighted in the distance. (Sigh-h-h!)

Upon arriving in the city, directions to the stadium were asked and a long distance phone call (person-to-person) was placed to a certain Miss

Donna Moe from a certain Miss Donna Moe. (A convincing little scheme on the part of the girls to let their parents know of their safe arrival without having to pay for the service.)

Having arrived at the football stadium seats were selected and positions were taken for the coming event. (A warning for all prospective long distance football game attenders: If you are really, honestly, truly interested in a football game, don't try to yell for your team when it nearly makes a touchdown, or jump up and down in ecstasy—it could be a blooming disaster, (That's worse than a catastrophe) especially if there are just four of you and a whole mob of the opposite team's fans.

The four CBC fans tried it! Only they merely had the vocal cords to out-holler all the rest of the hollering Grays Harbor mob.

OOOOH! A groan would escape from them occasionally

Biology Prof. Collects Bugs

Dr. Dennis W. Boddy, biological science teacher at CBC, spent last summer collecting beetles, especially a certain species commonly called "Stink Bugs", in and around the Tri-City area. He is one of the few people in the world who collect and study "Stink Bugs." Two others who study them that he knows of live in South Africa and Hungary.

Studying the natural behavior of beetles and telling them apart is part of his interesting profession.

"The taxonomy of beetles is a very wide field," he states. "There are 15,000 species in the world and 130 of them are in the Northwest."

The other day, he received some "Stink Bug" specimens from the University of Idaho to classify so it would be possible for the person interested to decide how to go about excluding them from the area in which they are doing damage. Dr. Boddy examined them and said that it was the second place in which this particular species had been found in the Northwest; the other location was Seattle. He also stated that evidently the beetles were transported from the tropics unintentionally.

Dr. Boddy gets requests from California to Kansas from people who want information on certain beetles. He has published many papers in California on beetles and also answers many local questions about them. All in all, he is doing a very good job advising those who come in contact with beetles and are interested in dealing with them.

during the course of the game as they turned to see a member of the CBC team sprawled on the other end of the field, miss a kick off, or see the other team score a touchdown. They stopped groaning long enough to glance behind them to see if a Grays Harbor fan was fixing to sling a shoe in their direction, and when they looked back to see the game it had gone! Fog closed in on the players and made it impossible to see. After it was all over and the game was lost, they dashed out of the stadium and after reaching the safety of the car drove off to drown their sorrows in a bottle of coke.

The trip home was bad. The fog was so thick they couldn't see two feet ahead. Seven dreary hours of driving lay before them and to top it off everyone was practically asleep. To keep awake all four windows were rolled down and a blast of freezing wind and fog surrounded their bodies forming ice across their brows. This "freeze-out" continued until it was unbearable and then the radio was turned on full blast while each member of the party sat chatting or singing. While crossing the fog covered mountains nerves were on edge and everyone expected to reach the bottom at any moment (In a way other than the desired way.)

At 6:30 a.m. it was all over. Home! Would they do it again? Who knows but Marv Marchbanks, Donna Moe, Pat Todorovich and Shirley Mansfield.

Librarian Invites Students to Browse

Mrs. Mildred Partch invites YOU, CBC student, to "come in and browse around" the reference shelves in the library. A treasure in time saved will be yours when you know what the library has and where it is.

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Where Goes New Star On Flag?

Old Glory is due for a change of face. With Alaska becoming a state, the present 48-star flag will be the official national flag until July 4, 1959. After that the new flag will display 49 or 50 stars. The new situation poses problems for both flagmakers and lawmakers. Flag companies are preparing to re-design their production facilities. To them Alaska statehood promises millions in new sales, for there are an estimated 50 million flags in use. Congress is faced with an historic oversight. In 1818 congress ruled that a new star should be added on the July 4 following the admission of each new state. But it failed to say who should choose the pattern of the stars. This time Congress and the President may finally get together and say once and for all who will determine Old Glory's new look. So far the Army Heraldic service has received more than 400 designs for the 49-star flag. They have been sent in by all manners of citizens-artists, teachers, school teachers, farmers. Some are painted on cardboard, some are sewn, and some have even been knitted. The most popular design is the most obvious one: seven rows of seven stars each. One person took the 49 stars and spelled U.S.A. with them, another put the stars around the border of the flag, and still another made one large star out of the 49. But no matter what design they choose, it will still be a new look for Old Glory.

(ACP) — Two Oregon State College graduate students are building a solar furnace atop that school's chemical engineering building.

The furnace uses a series of mirrors to concentrate the sun's rays on a quarter-inch area. With this heat of more than 6,000 degrees fahrenheit, the researchers will be able to melt boron, one element used in nuclear research, says the DAILY BAROMETER.

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A very fascinating and interesting experiment of cutting funny-looking little animals into two or more pieces and watching these pieces grow into new animals of the same appearance is taking place in Dr. Boddy's Zoology Lab classes. The students were given long, flat brown animals about one-half inch long, which are called Planaria or flat worms. Some say they would make wonderful house pets. These animals can stretch or shorten, have two eyes which give them the appearance of being cross-eyed, and live in the water. They are being watched every day while they grow into new animals; and about two weeks, this process of "regeneration" should be complete and should increase the number of flatworms in the Science Department considerably.

Debate Clinic Held At CBC

From 60 to 70 high school students heard Dr. Albert Waterman, Associate Professor of Education at WSC, and Dr. Gerald Phillip of the WSU Speech Department speak at the high school debate question October 11 on the campus of CBC.

The debate topic for the high school students was, "Our Elementary and Secondary Educational Systems Should Be Fundamentally Revised."

The schools that participated in this speech clinic were: Pasco, Kennewick, and Prosser and Marquette, Eisenhower, Davis, and St. Joseph's, all Yakima.

The students were shown through the new CBC buildings.

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